Great Seekeys A Control that Drew Thomands to Monmouth Park. Atall, gaunt man of Kontucky build, with trend-on-the-tail-of-my-coat look in his trend-on-the-tail-of-my-coat look in mouth Park restorday afternoon, and out into the field back of the timors' stand. He swung a closed umbrells in an easy, earsless sort of there three horses were approaching the poswhere three horses were approaching the post to start on a race of one mile and a quarter. Six or seven thousand spesta-tors were massed on the lawn and in the spacious stands, watching the move-ments of the horses with an engerness net equalled before this season. Of all the eyes that gazed, the most flery pair were those of Corrigan, owner of Longfellow's lame son, Freeland. The horses at the the man with the umbroils. The man was Ed special race for champions, with the three lasting jockeys of Amories in the saddles lasse Murphy, James McLaughlin, and Wil-

Ham Hayward. am Hayward. About two weeks ago Mr. Corrigan brought About two from Saratoga to battle for the his hers down from Saratoga to battle for the Chempion Stakes on Aug. 10. Miss Wood-ford and Louisette were pitted against him. best them handily. Dwyer Bros. believed that their mare was not at her bost, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard thought that and all Poetro Lorintet and the take that had downed wise colouderd in the Eatontown Stakes, and Louisette in the Passaie Stakes, was fully the to wrest the championship from Freeland. As open sweepstakes was started at \$1,000 sach, play or pay, with \$2,000 added. Mr. Corigas brought his horse down from Saratoga gain. He had engaged to have him conveyed car attached to a passenger train in which he himself came, but by some mismanagement the horse was placed on a freight train, only typical son of Longfellow was equal to the occlosest and gamest finishes of the year, hing the prize a short neck in front of Miss flord, the English colt pulling up forty

woodlord, the English colt pulling up forty britishing the prize a short neck in front of Miss Woodlord, the English colt pulling up forty british away.

The Dwyers did not lose faith in their famous mare after her defeat. They immediately offered to match her against Freeland for \$10,000 at the same distance. Mr. Corrigan declined the offer, but said he was willing to match his horse for a race at \$2,500 a side. A match was accordingly made for that amount at one mile and a quarter. The race is to take place on Thursday. The association will add \$2,500. This, with the great special race for two-year-olds, to take place on Saturday, will make the week a bristling one in turf anusis. There are fively berilers in the race for two-year-olds, to take place on Saturday, will make the week a bristling one in turf anusis. There are fively berilers in the race for two-year-olds, to among at the post—Chinn & Morran, B. A. Haggin, Pistre Lorillard, Dwyer Brothers, and Commodore Kittson. Now that Mr. Haggin has purchased Ban Fox, he can enter that colt as well as any other he chooses to name. The real price that Mr. Haggin paid for the winner of the Clampion Stallon Stakes has not been made public. His said to be \$20,000.

There were two other important events yesterday, the Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Choice Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Choice Stakes, for the year-olds. Mr. W. L. Scott's flity Florence Fonso cantured the wine prize handly, and Dwyer Brothers colt Richmond headed the Rancocas Stable's fill wand for the Choice prize, worth \$3,745.

Following are details of the races:

THE HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF THE DAY.

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W. L. Scott's ch. f. Piorence Posso, by King Alfonsoel., 105 (Lawis). leker 2 Co. b b f. Kaiola, 105 (W. Donohus). 2 stable's ch. f. Laura starcison, 105 (Higgs). 3 st. Eimo, Long Stop, The Bard, and the Austria

an, 105, Nutuals \$38.20, -Against Kaluta, 4 to 1; The Bard, 4 to 1; -Against Kaluta, 4 to 1; The Bard, 4 to 1; -town, Calera, Long Stop, and the Austria -each; Florence Fouse, 6 to 1; St. Eime, 10 The Race.—The flag dipped to a straggling start, Laura Garrison, Kalula, and Florence

Fonso having the best of it. Kalula forged to the front, and Florence Fonso took fourth position along the backstretch, an eighth of a mile from the start. Laura Garrison running in secont place, and Calera third. The leaders raced in anug shape to the head of the homestraich, where The Bard joined issue on the ran in, Lewis moved Florence Fonso forward in the last hundred yards, winning the race half a length ahead of Kaiula; Laura Garrison third. RICHMOND LANDS THE CHOICE STAKES.

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THERE RACE.—The Choice Stakes, for three year olds, of \$100 beach, h. f., or only \$15 if declared by the 1st of Anaust, with \$2.00 added; the second to receive \$250 ont of the stakes. These not having won a three year old stake of \$6.00 when carrying wight for age or more allowed by pungles, margines allowed 10 pounds. One mile and a half. Glosed with \$2 monimations.

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The Issues Kast Lynne and is to a sgainst wands. The Issues Kast Lynne and is to a sgainst wands. The Rare.—The four started in excellent shape Longview softing the pace on the lower tarn in the first quarter. Coming up the straight to enter the even mile. Longview gallesed a longth in front of East Lynne, Wanda third, and McLaughin trailing in close order on the inverte. The race was anug and exciting to the finish, the four running as named that we'll along the backstratch, where likehood was given his head a little, and pushed forward to second position on the lower turn. Approaching the last quarter, he assumed the lead, bounding into the straight half a length in front of Longview. Wanda half ispping third. Wands soon gained second place, and a very stetty fight marked the finish. McLaughlin rode Richmond for all he was worth, litting him along a length ahead of the filly. Olney falling to get the filly up after his delay in maxing the issue. Richmond passed the line a length in front of Wanda, Longview six langths away.

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Donning's ch. c. l.gr., 3, 10 (W. Donnohue).
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Betting—Against Barren, 11 to 10; Hopedale, 2 to 1
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The Race.—Hopsdate and Sam Brown led at the send off, all keeping in close commany for searly half a mile. There was only one horse in the race when the five wore strong out on the backstretch, and his name was Sam Brown. Arnold had him three lengths in the lead. Coming on about as he pleased. Sam Brown won half a length shead of Righs, the favorite third, two lengths away.

THE GREAT SPECIAL BACH. First Rack -A sweepstakes of \$1,000 each, for all ages, with \$2,000 added; to name and closs Aug. 15. One mile and a quarter.

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The first quarter was sun in 35%; half, 52; three-quarters, 1:18%; mile, 1:43%; mile and a quarter, 2:09.

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LITTLE MINCH IN A SELLING DASH.

BIRTS RACE.—Purse 2500, for three-year-olds and upward, a ding allowances; seven Turiouge.

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Betting Agrant Livile Misses. 7 to 5; Gesen Eather and Wessel, 3 to 1 each; Missels 7 to 1; Red Cloud, 8 to 1; Missels and Torpedo Were first away, with Bed Cloud at the tail of a stranging set away. Torpedo, Nimbledot, and Weasel rood nearly neck and seek along the backstretch and round the turn to the straight. Little Minch moving forward along the homestratch, and pulling out at the finish by three lengths. Queen Eather and Torpedo following, neck and neck. The winner was bid in by his owner for \$2,205, or \$705 above the entry price.

Savesyn Raca.—Handicas hurdle race; purse 5500, o high \$100 to the second. One mile and a half over size urdies.

Oonquies ch. g. Talleyrand, 5, by Great Tonn—Bentein. 180 (M. Lynch).

E. McDennid's br. m. Wallensez. d. 136 (Henry).

Sibeld's b. g. Bally, aged, 185 (S. Lynch).

Peritan, Pawnes, Tunia, Harry Hann, and Rocheste

Forman (1995). Mortuals \$12.60.

Betting—Against Talleyrand, even money; Puritan and Wallernee, 40 to 4; Rochester, 7 to 1; Raily, 8 to 1; Harry Mann, 10 to 1; Tanks, 20 to 1.

Raily, 8 to 1; Harry Mann, 10 to 1; Tanks, 20 to 1. The Race.—Boebeater led at the start, then M. Lynch spurred Taiteyrand to the front, and by hard riding kept, him there to the finish, win-ning areck in front of Wallonese, Bally third,

THE NATIONAL DAME.

The second game of the series between the New York and Philadelphia Clubs was played on the Pelo grounds yesterday in the presence of 1,500 persons. The home team had an easy victory. They found the pitching of Duity ineffective, such they bested him hard and often. The visitors were puzzled by Welch's pitching, and were mable to do anything with him, their hits being light and weathering.

The New Yorks led off in the first inning with two rans, both earned, and after this the game boome a one-sided stugging match, in which they earned five re a is mosession on long and nard hits. The batting of Connor was a feature of the game. Philadelphia failed to score until the eighth inning, when a meffed ity by Dorgan let in two men. Loose play by New York is the singth inning gave the visitors an additional can. Brilliant individual plays were frequent on both sides. The score was:

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At Ridgewood the Ridgewood Club beat the Flyaway
Club of this city by 6 to 5.
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The record of the two leading clubs in the Lesgue race to date is as follows: Chicago, won 02, lost 17; New York, won 58; lost 18.

At Oakland Park, Jorsey City, yesterday, the Orange Club leat the Jerseys by 7 to 6 in seven junings.

The Standing of Visiting Lucrosse Clubs. A series of brilliant lacrosse matches will be played this week and next on the Williamsburgh Ath-petic Ciub grounds and on Staten Island between the home clubs and representive clubs from Canada and the United States champion club. The United States champions are the St. Paul Club of St. Paul, Minn., hav ing held that title for more than a year. The Canadian clubs are the Niagarus, the Kingstons, and the St. Regis

The St. Pauls wrested the championship from the New The St. Pauls wrested the championship from the New Yorks, and held it against all competitors last year and titls. The emblemic called the Westchester cup, valued at \$500. The Ningares are a strong stams, and recently beat the Indians of the Six Nations. The Kingstons reasonable very strong club, and are credited with having leaten the torontos, another very strong organization. The Kingstons rank second only to the Shamrocks and Montreals, the champion and ex-champion anatter team of Causda. The St. Regis indians are thegenantin professional players of Canada, having won that title by hearing the Causdaawaga Indians three straight games. The unterheas a arranged so far are as follows:

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Bept. 12, on Williamsburgh Athletic grounds, W. A. C. vx. St. Regis Indians.

All the games will be begun at 43; F. M. sharp, and the time limit for the match is one and one half inours. The New York team will present its usual strength, but the Williamsburghers will be short some of their best players in the field, but their home and defence field will be strong. The following will represent them. Defence field—10, Crosbie, goal: F. Grosbie, point; G. Wilmers, nower point; d. Brown, first defence. Home-J. R. Flannery, home; Roberts, outside home; F. Wilmers, inside limins.

The St. Faul Lacrosses Gibb, righteen in the party, arrived in New York year day. They are to play the Now York Lacrosse Club, righteen in the party her Now York Lacrosse Club, righteen in the party in New York Stacrosse Club, dreunds this atternoon. They no from her to Boston and Montreal, and through upper Genada to Toronto.

The English Cricketers.

The team of English Gentlemen Cricketers which is to make a tour through the United Statesland Canada in September will sail from Liverpool to-morrow on the Adriatic. The eleven will be in charge of Mr. E. J. Sanders of Devenshire, and will consist of the following players: The Rev. R. J. Thornton, Winchester and Oxford, plays for Kent; A. J. Thornton, Winchester and Oxford, plays for Kent; W. E. Roller, Cambridge, plays for Surrey; C. S. Horner, Oxford, plays for Surrey; G. S. Horner, Oxford, plays for Surrey; G. S. Horner, Oxford, plays for Surrey; G. S. Horner, Oxford, plays for Surrey; A. E. Newton, Eton and Oxford, and Somerand Canderidge. S. Holling Harrier, Daniel Unigham and Canderidge. S. Holling Harrier, Langer Unigham and Canderidge. S. Holling Harrier, Langer University of the Surner of Surner of Surner of the Surner of Surn The team of English Gentlemen Cricketers

Mand Mall.

The hand ball season was opened at Sweeny's Court, in Thirty-57th street, resterday, magame between Eichnel Hickey and Sweeny's Spaniard, best three out Michael Hickey and Sween's observed to the score was: fickey, 15, 4, 15—34; Spaniard, 11, 15, 16—26. To day excluder man Philip Casey, classification of the world, and James Amith, champion of al. Lettia Mo., will play ex-Alderman Jaims Butines of Brooklyn and William Courtmey best three out of five games.

A complete feminine toilst service always includes Gleun's Sulphur hoap. Hill's Hair and Whister Dye, black or brown, 50c.—4du.

THE PUBLICAN AND PRINCILLA. Finishing Tomobon Put on Such in Pro-

Picture artists, sailors, old men, and boy Picture artists, sallors, old men, and boys gathered yesterday at the foot of Market street to admire the pretty fines of the Puritan. Workmen had sandpapered her sides, and all the afternoon they almost touched elbows as they swarmed around har and applied with cloths a dressing of black lead along the water surface. Water will run off her as it runs off a duck's back. A mould was made into which to run melted lead to put into the keel near the rudder. This is for the purpose of easing her forward. The mould was make on the wharf by a ship carpenter. One side was left open. forward. The mould was make on the wharf by a ship carpenter. One side was left open. A plece of the weeden keel was taken out and iron bars like gigantle crabs with big heads were driven upward into the keel-son, leaving the bar heads proceeding. Then the open side of the mould was chapped on the keel over the bar beads and meited lead was run into the agase. It showed around the iron bars and they held it in place after the mould was removed. Afterward the workmen put on a second cont of black lead. They will finish the work this morning. The Puritan will then be ready for the trial race to ascertain which American years shall have the honor of competing for the America cun. A Boston anilmaker is altering the cut of the Puritan's light mainsail and a complete suit of additional canvas is to be made for the yacht to be used in the event of any part of the canvas now the sloop falling at the last moment.

The Priscilla's sides are to be blackleaded to day. Capt. Gitson said the new canvas of the Priscilla would be tested to day and the ellect of shortening the spars would be studied. He believed the shortening of the Priscilla's mast would cause her to roil less.

The entries for the trial races are the Priscilla, the Puritan, the Bedouin, and the Gracie. The first trial race will be sailed to-morrow, the second on Saturday, and the third on Monday next. The start will be at 10% o'clock. The first and second days' races will be over courses outside of Sandy Hook, starting from the Section Lightship or the Sandy Hook Lightship, according to the wind. Particulars as to the outside courses will be given on the morning of each race. The race on Monday will be over the New York Yacht Club course. If further races are necessary they will take place on succeeding or alternate days, as the Committee on the America's cup may direct. The time allowance rules of the cub be acted to the given on the Monday will be at 10% o'clock A. M. Yacht sand other craft accompanying the race are requested to keep well to leeward of the

Kirkman, Valet, Enpldo, Strathspey, Capt. Curry Win the Events.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.-The first race to-day SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—The first race to-day was the Tennesice Stakes. for two-year-olds; \$25 each, play or pay, with \$700 added; those not having won a sweepatskes race allowed 5 pounds; three-quarters of a mille. Starters and betting—Kirkman, 7 to 5 against; Palence, 0 to 1 against; Bonnie Prince, 20 to 1 against; Hock and Eye, 3 to 1 against; Euright, 5 to 1 against; Hock and Eye, 5 to 1 against; Blueston, 15 to 1 against. Pools—Kirkman, \$25; Rock and Rye, \$15; the field, \$30. Airkman won claverly by a large that a half. Hostons and a largeth in front of

one and one-half miles. Starters and betting to 1 against; to I against; Boarman, 6 to I against; 20 to I against; Lucky B., 30 to I against; Favor, 20 to I against; Euclid, 4 to I against; Bottler, 30 to I against; Euclid, 4 to I against; Editor, 20 to I against; Euclid, 4 to I against; Editor, 20 to I against Editor, 20 to I against; Editor, 20 t

OPENING A NEW TRACK.

Three Trots Finished Yesterday at the North Hudson Driving Park.

The opening meeting of the North Hudson The opening meeting of the American Driving Park Association, on its new track near Hobokan, was very successful yesterday. About 1,500 persons were present from Englewood, Jersey City, New York, Paterson, and other places. The first troi was setter than 3:00, mile heats in harness. The starter Baby, C. Costello's b. m. Clara C., G. Reilly's a m. Priscilla, and J. Thomas's s. g. Hilly Duroc. In the betting charlie, and J. Thomas's s. g. Hilly Duroc. In the betting tharlie sold for 850; Priscilla 225; field, 220. In the first heat as the horses were going around the turn, Priscilla was driven too close to the poie. The sulky wheel was smashed and her owner thrown out. Charlie ran in line style in 2:515. The second and third heats and the trot were captured by Priscilla in 2:52, 2:465. Charlie gatting second prize, and Billy Duroc third.

The second race was for a burse of \$250, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, for 2:55 class. I be stariers were J. J. Zabriskie's r. g. Vaptum, Ward, A. Wilkenson's b. g. Lizze W. C. H. A. Martin, G. Verris's bik, m. Millie W., W. H. Boiler's b. g. George Lord, L. H. Hurd's b. g. Jerseyman, Otsego Prince and for 540; Liusy Waiter, S.O. Captain Ward, \$20; field, \$25. Lucy Waiter won in three straight heats in 2:30-3, 2:34, 2:39-5.

The third trot was for a purse of \$500 for 2:30 class, mile heats, best 3 in b, in harnes. Pavorits was a favorite in the pools, seiling at \$30: Lowkand Mary, \$30: Necepstakes, \$65; Reid, \$70. Sweepstakes won the first two heats in 2:39-3, 2:39-3. The third itest was trotted in the dark, and flarvey was a fair to heat of this last trot, the mile dash for a silver cup for members and gentlemen riders took place, and was won by Mr. Charles Schultge's my geiding thieftain br a neck, Brast Ota's bay mare Nelle Oscond. Time, 2:39.

The programme for the closing day to-day includes three prizes for members and gentlemen riders took place, and was won by Mr. Oharles Schultge's my geiding thieftain br a neck, Brast Ota's bay mare Nelle Oscond. Time, 2:39.

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NEWPORT, Aug. 18.-The national lawn tennis tournament opened here this morning before a good sudlence. In the opening games no such improvement in play as marked last year's meet was observed. The experts say the naw ball used has a good deal to do with

Manlan and Lee Go to Bocksway.

Hanian and Lee will on Saturday row a race Hanlan and Lee Will on Saturday row a race of three miles on Jamaica Bay for a purse of \$1,000, \$250 to go to the winner and \$200 to the loser. Both men went down to the Seaside Hotel yesterday to get ready for the struggle. They met in Long Island City and superintended the leading of their shells on a baggage car. President Oakley had his private car brought out, and this, with a second parior car, were loaded with sporting men and friends, who had been invited to a dinner at the seaside Rotel. A brass hand was on the train. At 115 the train went away at double speed, leaving behind it a trail of music and laughter. The two men will begin training on the course to-day.

Cricket on States Island.

The justice on States Island.

The justice eleven of the States Island Cricket Club won a creditable victory over the Stone Cottage (Smittle) eleven yesterday on States Island. The Ogibys shared the honors, both at the bat and in the field, for the winners. E. R. Ogiby yeored 32 and 20. F. Ogiby, 5 and 10: W. S. R. Ogiby yeard 0, and J. tigiby, 2 and 9. F. Ogiby get seven wickels for 23 runs, and S. Ogiby kept work in the stile. For the losers, t. L. Upshur was the only one to get into double faguras with 18. Scotes—States Island, first unnings, 128; second innings, 51. Stone Cottage, 65.

Gave Up his Provincial Tour and Swam Back. William Smith, a 30-year-old gas fitter who lives at 38 Prescott street. Brooklyn, got gloriously drunk resterday afternoon and started on the steamer Bristol to go to Boston. When the boat was going up the Kast River the sight of the bridge brought tack found recollections of home. He changed his mind, jumped off, and swan ashore. Jones here in a tug beined that out. He was waking along South street with the water tracking from his citthes with a charged that affect station agreeted him for infortiestion. Last night his clothes were hung up to dry in the station house, and Mr. Smith was cajoring a mind touch of the fremens.

Base Bail Pole Grounds To-day. Grand match for championship of America. Athletic s. Metropolitan. Game & P. M. Admission 25c.—Adv.

DISPERSING THE STRIKERS.

A STOP PUT TO THE SHARRING OF MA-CHINES BY THE CLOARMAKERS. One Policeman Tackies a Committee on Vic

loses and Puts It to Flight—Shops in Notes and Suffeth Streets Sevaded.

Two hundred Di-dressed mon march down Rivington street and through Suffork at 4 P. M. resterday. A small men with a roll of paper was the leader. When they reached the corner of Delances sweet they were met by a solitary policeman, who pitched into them and clubbed them right and left. They fied every way before his one laught. A rounds-man from the Delancey street station and a

man from the Delancey street station and a squad of policemen suddenly appeared and chased thom still further.

The men, who were "parading without a permit," according to the solice view of it, were a committee appointed by the striking cloakmakers, who have met for the past two days at Golden Rule Hall, in Rivington street. The committee was appointed to step all cloakmakers who are working for manufacturers. They had had scouts out looking for cloakmakers who work for bosses outside of the factories, and were on the way to visit these

non-strikers when charged by the police.

Just before the dispersal of this committee a sub-committee of twenty-five had entered the shop of which Johann Rieger is the boss, at 109

Just before the dispersal of this committee a sub-committee of twenty-five had entered the shop of which Johann Bleger is the boss, at 109 Norfolk street. They attempted to break up the machines and drive several giris out of the shop, but on the promise of the bose to stop work at once they seft the place, reminding him that they would return to see whether he had kept his promise. They next went to 70 Suffolk street, where they threw cloaks around, and compelled the men to stop work. One policeman entered and drove them all out. On the street they were reinforced, and tried to crowd him down. One of the strikers was arrested. At the Delancey street attaica house he gave his name as abraham Schneider, ared 24, a Polish tailor, of 174 Division street. One of the strikers ran into a yard, but was chased out. On regating the street her an late a policeman, and was soundly beaten.

At Golden Rule Hall about a thousand strikers, nearly all Poies an Bohemians, were assembled. They had several fights among themselves and sarged out on to the sidewalk, jamming it for nearly a block. Their meeting was secret. A number of outsiders who got in were thrown out without much correctly. Letters were received from several fights are questing that a committee white of them so that their grievances might be adjusted. The strikers say that their salaries have been reduced from \$15 a. week, which they received lest year, to \$4 and \$5.

On Monday the strikers engaged in rioting more extensively than yesterday. A number of places on Essex, Hester and Suffolk streets were raided. Machines were broken, cloaks were form, and workmen were rudely inanded. At 133 Broome attest they broke open a carnetite state of the machines way with them they exceed they broke open a carnetite shop, took the took unstairs into Herman Cannice house, and broke the sewing machine there to pieces. They cut up the cloaks in process of manufacture, and one of them actines way the theory of the machines way with them. Prevolute the intracendary of the pieces

voluntarily. They lay the trouble to intimidation. Skilled workmen, they say, earn from
\$15 to \$22 a week. Some get more.

A. Friedlander & Co. of 377 Broadway have
sixty men on strike. They repeated the statements of the other firms.

Treasurer Mayer Johasson of the Cloak Manufacturers' Association sent a letter to the
Central Labor Union yesterday, in which he
explained the stand of his association in the
present strike. He said that no reputable
manufacturer desired to pay his men starvation wages. Certain second and third class
firms, which existed by undersoiling the market, were underpaying their men. At the same
time there could be no uniform scale
of prices for work. A poor workman
could not expect as much money
as a skilled workman, nor could the manufacturers pay the same price for a cheaply made
garment as for one requiring more time to
make and finer materials. The Board of Directors of the Cloak Manufacturers' Association held a meeting at the Manhattan Hotel
last night. It was decided to call a special
meeting of the association for to-night. The
Board decided that the workmen were not to
blame for the strike, but they had been forced
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Edgar K. Angar, Deputy State Treasurer, died at Albany yesterday atternoon. He had been ill for several days, suffering great distress in his stomach, and had eaten nothing since last Thursday. Yesterday mornhad eaten nothing since last Thursday. Yesterday morning he became unconscious, and ramained in a stoper until he died. He was nearly 48 yearsold, and was a promising Democratic politician of the Tilden school. He studied law in this city and became associated with John T. Hoffman, through whose aid he began his political career. When Mr. Hoffman became dovernor, again took at Section 1988, and the second of the was shired to the thing of the second of the was shired by Secretary of State under John Hiselow. When the present Transurer, Maxwell, took office, Angar was made deputy. His connection with Sacretary Manning in politics had been most intimate and confidential for some years past. He was never married. The body will be taken to Ithaca, where the funeral will be held on Friday.

Boston, Aug. 18.-Some eight months ago, at Boston, Aug. 18.—Some eight months ago, at Somerville, Mrs. Mary Wentworth aroused her neighbors at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning and exhibited a builtet wound in her breast which she said had been inflicted by her husband, with whom she had quarrelled. The husband was tried for the offence and acquitted. It was shown at the trial that Mrs. Wentworth must have shot herself, but where she had concealed the firearm remained a unystery. The police many times scarched her apartment without discovering the weapon. D. A. Carr, proprietor of a stove store in Boston, has just found the missing pixel in an old stove which had come over from Somerville to be cleaned. It is evident that Mrs. Westworth lifted the, cover of the rear draught jpe and dropped the pixel down upon the ashes beneath.

The Newsdealers' Piculo. The Newsdealers' Protective Association, No. 1 of Brooklyn, gave its first annual piculo: In Hidgewood Park, Long Island, yesterday. Soon after 2 o'clock dancing was begun in the pavilion to the lively strains dancing was begun in the pavilion to the lively strains of an orchestra. On the grounds there were athletic sports, but it was a little too warm for running and jumpling. A two-mile much rare for a gold medal, between G. Smith and J. D. Llovd, was won by the latter. Speeches were made, chiefly denunciatory of the reduction of the prices of certain newspapers. At a o'clock three thousand persons were on the ground and dancing was resumed. The park was illuminated in the evening, and it was nearly midnight when the festival broke up.

Capt. Waters and Lieut, Benent,

Capt. J. C. Watson, head of the Equipment Department at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, made certain accusations, not of an important nature, against Lieut. George R. Benson of the Naval Corps. Lieut Benson pronounced the story felse, and used such strong language to Capt. Watson in the presence of Commodore Chandler, that the latter said an apology from the Leutennit was necessary. The latter refused to make one and an investigation was ordered. Capt. Watson said. "I will say nothing further than that an official inquiry with be made. It is an unfortunate complication, and the least said about it the better."

Rector Sword to Besign.

Several years ago the Stevens family erected the Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents, in Nixth and Willow streets, in Hoboken, as a memorial of a and Willow streets, in Hooseen, as a memorial or a member of the family. The neighborhood has changed and the congregation has dwindled. The Rev. John Sword, the rector, has now decided to resign on Sept. 1. It is said by some that he is prompted to resign by a de-aire to unite with the Roman Catholic Church, but he says he has not fully made up his mind as to his future.

Tisdale Wasn's There to Mun.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 18.—The 200 yard foot race between John E. Tisdale of Canada and Thomas Breunan of Tamaqua. for \$1.000, at Ritteraville, ended in a fixele. About 1.001 persons were present, but Tisdale failed on appear. William favor who represented Richard S. Fox. declared Brennan Winner. Jao Cabura Goes Free. Joe Coburn, accused of assaulting Policeman Cone of the fea Beach Kaliros, was discharged by Justice Sewton of Gravesend yesterday, because Cooke did not appear against him.

tlat st, and Broadway, conducted on the American plan, with superior accommodations for permanent and transient parties. At agartments have gerate but and toilet room. Cool, light and airy duling rooms on the minth foor. Hooses with or without board.—4ds.

OUTBAGES IN IBELAND.

Sald to be the Result of a Plot to Popes Car-serves to Take Serra Messures. LOWDON, Aug. 18.—Special despatches re-ceived from Iroland during the past two days tend to contradict the rose-colored view of Lord Carnaryon's tour of the sountry which is fur-nished by the general press despatches. The latter convey the idea that the new Viceroy's

latter convey the idea that the new Viceror's trip is a highly successful and almost a tri-imphal progress; that he is greated every-where by multitudes of people who, if not very enthusiastic, are at least orderly and respect-

where by multitudes of people who, if not very enthusiastic, are at least orderly and respectful, and that the solid citizens of each sown present him with loyal addresses, to all of which he makes compilmentary and conciliatory replies.

It is true that the Earl and Countess have thus far made their journey without molestation, despite the absence of a pedice escort such as Earl Spencer always had whenever he attred abroad, but it is also true that there has been a succession or more or less serious agrarian outrages coinciding almost exactly in time and slace with the Viceror's linerary. The experts at Dublin Oustic do not believe that these coincidences are accidental. They have a theory that the outrages are ordered by some central body, and timed so that they will be reported alongsil so of the accounts of Lord Carnarvon's progress. They are, the experts believe, planned by the irreconcispies of the National party for the purpose of destroying the Viceroy's growing popularity by compelling him to resort to stern measures of repression.

It is difficult to see what is to be gained, either now or hereafter, by such suicidal tacties; but the Castle officials explain them by anying that without agitation, fair or foul, the lucrative occupation of many an Irish demagone would be gone. They say, also, that there are many Nationsitats whose aim is precisely similar to that of the Niniitste, namely, to destroy everything, and bring about a condition of anarchy, in which life will be unsafe and property valveless. This, they hope, will drive the landlords and their agents from irreland, leaving their lands to be selzed upon and parcelled out among those who remain upon the ground.

Dublin, Aux, 18.—Rioting has been renewed at Lough, and several arrests have been made. The police of Dangannon were refused the at Lough, and several arrests have been made. The police of Dungannon were refused the use of the curs by Orangemen, and were obliged to walk from Dungannon to the scene of the disturbance.

Excitement Over Olivier Pain's Supposed

PARIS, Aug. 18 .-- M. Rochefort, in his article in the Intransigrant, urging France to demand from England reparation for the murder of Oilvier Pain, says that if the Government rans 12 obtain the desired satisfaction, the friends of the dead man should make Lord Lyons, the the dead man should make Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador, an object for their revenge. In consequence of Anarchist threats against the British Embassy here, policemen have been guarding the Embassy and the doors were kept closed until evening. Threats are made to hold a demonstration of sympathy with Olivier Pain to-morrow.

The wildest projects of revenge are said to have been mosted at a council of Anarchists held last night. One-was to blow up the Embassy with dynamite. Another was to murder the Ambassador by hurling a hand greanede against his carriage. The French Government to-night telegraphed to the British Foreign Office giving the strongest assurances that the Embassy would be protected and the persons and property of Lord Lyons and his saits Kept sacredly from injury, insult, or annovance.

Bomaay, Aug. 18.—A man, apparently a Catholic China, was arrested on suspicion of being a Bussian spy. It is now believed that he is Olivier Pain, sithough he denics it. Belore his arrest he had visited the principal towns in southern and western India.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A high official of the For-

Germany Pollowing England's Old Plan. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The German Government has formally notified the powers of German Government has formally notified the powers of Germany's occupa-tion of the Caroline Islands, the plea being repeated an-peals from German traders. The Spanish Cortes, at their last session, appointed a special Governor of the Caro-lines, who started for the islands before they were seized by Germany.

Foreign Newspapers in China Sued for Libel. LONDON, Aug. 18.-An action for libel has China for alleging that the reported sale of the Chinese merchant fleet to an American firm for \$250,000 ands at the curbreak of hostilities with France was a bogu-transaction.

HAVRE, Aug. 18.-The General Transatiantic MAYES, Aug. 15.—The General Transatiantic Line steamer Canada, Capt. de Kersablec, from New York Aug. 5, has arrived here. On Aug. 15, when 400 miles off this port, a fire broke out in the steamer's main hold, but was extinguished before much damage had been done.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- M. Rothan, the author of a history of the war, and formerly French Ambassador to Italy, has been ordered to quit Alsace-Lorraine. It is reported that Frince Bismarck was offended at Rotham's "Diplomatic Souvenirs of Germany and Italy."

Death of David Colden Murray.

David Colden Murray, a well-known resident dangerous operation for the removal of a tumor. He was born Oct. 10, 1821, at Coldenham, N. Y., his father's country house. He was a great-grandson of Cadwalader Colden, and of the quaker John Murray, whose wife der Colden, and of the Quaker John Murray, whose wife kept the British officers at her fea table while Washing fon crossed the Delaware. He was likewise connected with the celebrated Lindley Murray. He travelled alroad, and in time entered the alipping house of De Puyster & Whilmarah. Afterward he became connected with flussey & Mackey, ship brokers at 62 South street. This firm became liunear A Murray, and Murray, Farris & Co. which last firm ran Murray. Him of steamers to havannan. Mr. Murray retired in 1879. In 1803 he became a governor of the New York Hospital, and in 1889 succeeded his father as Secretary. He was at one time a member of the New York Clut, and at his death was a member of the New York Clut, and at his death was a member of the New York Clut, and at his death was a member of the White York Clut, and at his death was a member of the White York Clut, and at his death was a member of the Union League Club and the St. Nicholas Club. He was a warden of St. Ann's Church, from which his funeral will take place to-morrow at 38. The interment will be at Deini, N. Y., the homes of his wife's family. He leaves a widow, but no children.

Trying Justice Belchanty. The trial of Justice Michael Delchanty of The trial of Justice Michael Delehanty of Long Island City, on charges of malfeasance made by the Citizens' Committee, was resumed yesterday morning before Referee W. S. Coggaweil Lawyer Matthew Marks testified that in a suit brought by him on the country of the Committee of th

Boston's Invitation to Conkling.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.-This city is preparing to honor the memory of Gen. Grant on a large scale. At a meeting of the Committee on Eulogy to-night it was ansnimously voted to extend an invitation to Roscoe unanimously voted to extend an invitation to Roscoe
Conting to deliver the memorial address. Having been
informed that he is at present in Europe, it was decided
to communicate with him by cable. If Mr. Contiling declines, the invitation will be extended to Henry Ward
Beccher. John Hoyle O'Reilly has been selected to prepare a posm and Julia Ward Hown to read it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se Denniark, from London, Monday, for New York.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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The Political Situation; The Government Robbad; John Rosch's Pocketful; Gen. Grant's Memoirs; Miss Cleveland's Hook, Twenty-seven Yearain an Asylum; Three Men Killed; A Homance in the Courts; She Ubanged her Color; Arcastrons Breaks Down; An Indiana Burder; The St. Lonis Trunk Tragedy; Boston's Murder Myster; She Polsoned her Mother; Jones Haused in Trey; Entween in the Forecastic Clearing Up a Murder Mystery; intest News from Europe; Queen Victoria's Speech; Davilt Yields to Parnell; Fogged by an Angry Father; Warring Against Vice; Blown Up with Dynamics; A Negre besperado Killed; An American Murdared by a Rexican Congression, A Single Blow Rilled Him; Tragedy at Port Chester; Midentimer in Florids; A Captive with the Mand; Nory-The Day of Their Marriase; Poetry of the Feriod; Laicat Telegraph News; Sunbennus; Motes on Science and Industry; Ladies Department; Many Columns of Edutorial Articles and Agricultural Matter; Financial Intelligence, and Markets and Markets and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for present the Copies in Wrappers ready for

the American continent. Copies in wrappers reacy for mading to the old country may be had at the dest of or publication office. Price four cents. For sall by all newsdealers in city and country. Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively oure sick headache and prevent its retarn. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a done. 2) denta - Ado.

FURGED DRAPTS FOR \$11,700

Bid Cophile, Attes Rewards, Sprindle Any of the Rochester Books? It appears that James W. Conklin, who tried to draw \$2,500 cash from the Commercial Rank, Roctester, against a deposit of a worthless draft for \$5,000, tried, under the name of George Edwards, to swindle tried, under the name of George Edwards, to swindle other tearts in that city whether he succeded or not. Ou Saturday the draft deposited with the Commercial Bank was presented to the Bank of the Republic by the American Exchange Estatumal Bank, the correspondent in this city of the Commercial Bank. It purported to have been drawn by the Banque du Peuple of Montreal. The assistant teller of the Bank of the Republic glanced as it, banged the certification stamp down upon it and let it go. A few minutes later President Knog thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to takegraph to the Banque du Peuple. The Banque didn't know asything about the draft. President Knog expended another twenty five-cent piece in asking the Commercial Bank of Rochester to withhold the morey. Shortly after ward Mr. Knog's assistant teller was called upon to certify to two more drafts, each for \$3.50, and which purported to be drawn by the Banque of Feuple to the order of George Edwards. These draft also came from Rochester banks, one through the Fourth National and the other through the Bank of Commerce. They were olutinay forgerica.

The Work at Reach's Shinward. CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Naval Construc tion Board appointed to take an inventory of the work at Roach's shippard find the task quite a laborious one, but they are making vieedly progress with it. They are of the opinion that the Allanta will be brought from New York to Chester to be completed.

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 18. 1 Cen. Pac. 7. 112%
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cent. The other coal stocks were also tock, and the Vanderbills closed at their lowest.

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an adjustment is promised speedily.

Money on call 11s went.

Foreign exchange barely steady at quotations, \$4.85% and \$4.87%. Exports of domestic produce for the wack. \$7.295.978.

The Tennessee State Funding Board yesterday issued \$600.000 of new bonds in exchange for \$800.000 of oid breads of the State. To-day \$20.000 of interest will be paid on the bonds issued yesterday. This is the largest funding poperation for a single day since the funding process was instituted.

Net gold belance in the Treasury to-day, \$124.412.835; silver, \$73.248.692; legal tendors-\$21.235.139.

Taternal revenue receipts to-day, \$730.554;

\$21,235,133.

Internal revenue receipts to day, \$730,554; ouetoms, \$688,078. National bank dotes for redemotion, \$336,000.

The Tree-may Department to day burchased 200,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the Perfideliphes Mint for coinage into standard deliars. Place is now quite a brisk movement of silver deliars all over the country. The isane averages about \$100,000 a week more than during the same period of inst year, and is slightly in excess of the regular monthly coinage of \$2,000,000.

Since the Clasting House committee isanet

Since the Clearing House committee issued its seven thousand circulars to the banks and

banking cancerns of the countyr, asking thate, help in relieving the Government of some of its silver. Assistant Treasurer Acton has shipped \$556,500 in silver dollars and \$544,500 in subsidery coin. A little of the either was taken by banks in this city, but most of it went to the interfor.

taken by banks in this city, but most of it weak to the interior.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on bainnee to-day is £38,000. Paris advices quots 3 P cents at \$1.05.

To stockholders of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Reliroad Company is offered the privilege of subscribing for a certain amount of the bonds and stock of the Chicago. Burlington and Northern Hallroad Company, and the privilege \$1s selling at a small premium. It must be considered, however, that the only obligation assumed by the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Company in the transaction is that of redeeming every year for twenty years \$100,000 of the bonds. It does not guarantee the payment of the principal it agrees to redeem is only \$2,000,000, out of a total of \$0,000,000. Hence, the value of the privilege depends entirely upon the ability of the new road to support the burdens on it.

The Philadelphia committee of West Shore bondholders recommends the acceptance of the terms contained in the circular of Drexel. Morgan & Uo. There remains only a small minority of individual bondholders to be heard from.

Tuesday, Ang. 18.—Flour and Meal.—Trade is dull, and prices are weak and unsettled. We quote: No. 2, 82 70-854, 40; superfue, 82 30-964, 75; shipping extras, 81 40-875, 75; pairsons, 94 50-875, 75; shipping extras, 81 40-875, 75; pairsons, 94 50-875, 75; shipping extras, 81 40-875, 75; pairsons, 94 50-875, 75; city mills, \$10-875, 95; Minnesota clear and straight, \$3,00-864, 95; white XX and XX \$4 10-865, 25; Nothern, \$46-84, 75 for shipping extras and \$5,985, 80 for family. Rye flour, superfue, \$3,0-864; fine, \$3,2-85, 10. Ours meal, \$3,10-985, 30 for Western and \$3.35 for Brandywine, \$7 bbl.
Corros.—Futures were much depressed by the unfavorable foreign advices, but closed stead at 10-26, 25 for Agrand, \$10-86, 30-86, 50-86,

inderste solivity to the securation; sales Selection in the solid break No. 2 mixed at \$216.545. For Assaut. \$2.5721. https://doi.org/10.1001/

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Aug. 18.—Nothing doing in befraithe. The light load that arrived were for a city trade singular-direct. Dressell bert sides were should steady at Tagelly. It is for native because and at Og. Crigotope Texas do. Exports. 1720 quarters of beet and Crigotope Texas do. Exports. 1720 quarters of beet and BOO carcasses of multiple and the property of the property of

Court Calendare Tale Bay.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Motion calen-aredjourned until to-morrow. SUBROGATE'S COURT—No calendar.

Business Motices. Fine Laundered Shirts, 69c, to 08c, ; (unlaundered, 49c o 78c.;) it guaranteed. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt at.

WRIGHT-STOLL -On Sunday, Aug. 10, by the Rev Victor C. Smith, Samuel J. Wright to kindly H. Stoll. DIED.

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DALLY.—Suddenly, at Sewaren, N. J., Aug. 16, W. Harrison Dally, only son of William H. and Josephine A. Pelly, seed to year I mouth and 21 days.

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Delly and the seed of his father, 245 East 110 marked of his father, 245 East 110 marked to day at 1.31 f. Seed of his father, 245 East 110 marked to day at 1.31 f. Trospect Street Chapel, Jamaica, L. L., today, at 9:33 A. M.

GREEN —At Tennify, N. J., on Aug. 17, Louisa B., wife of Ashbel Green, and daughter of William Walker.

Funeral at Hopsando Cemetery on Welnesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 4:35 o'clock. Train leaves Chambers st. at 3:20 o'clock and West 221d at, at 3:15, for Highwood station. Surthern Railroad of New Jersey.

HANNAN.—At her list residence, 678 2d av., on Tuesday, Aug. 18, Mary, wife of Nicholas Hannan, a native of Knockbarran, parish of Killmehan, county Galway, Ireland, in the 98th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of his family are respectfully that the second her family and the second from the family and requirem will be offered for the repuse of the second residency for interment.

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LAMOND.—On Saturday, Aug. 15, at Ballston Spa. Ithwin,—in the Red Sea, on board the steamer Orient, on July 15, from the heat. William L. Irwin, aged 37 years.

LAMOND.—On Saturday, Aug. 15, at Ballston Spa, Sarataga, Andrew Lamond in the illest year of his age. The relative s and friends of the family, also members of Typographical Union No. 3, are respectfully invited to attend the functual from the residence of his motion, 105 Montroe 81, on Wellnesday, Aug. 19, at 2 f. M.

PULTS.—At this that residence, 62 Manhattan 27, and the function of the held Thursday, at 1, 30 f. Mes at the Greenbount Freshylerian Church, Noble and Lorieng 18, at the Greenbount Freshylerian Church, Noble and Lorieng 18, at the Greenbount Freshylerian Church, Noble and Lorieng 18, at the Greenbount Freshylerian Church, Noble and Lorieng 18, at the Greenbound Cemeter, 5th av. and 24th st., at 11 o'clock A. M.

REVERE—At Morristowa, N. J., Aug. 15, 1885, Helen I. Revere, daughter of the late John Revere, M. D., of the city of New York.

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Interment (private) on Wednesday, in Rew York Bay Cemeter, while paper please copy.

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WHIDDEN—On Aug. 17, William E. Whidden, aged 32 years.

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Funeral from his lare residence, 117 Brooms st., on Wednesday Aug 10, at 2 F. M.

XAVIER.—On Tuceday, the 18th inst., Margaret Xavier, beloved wife of lieury Xavier, in the 534 year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fu eral from the thurch of the Sacred Heart, Mount Version, on Friday, the 21st lust., at 10 A. M.

Special Motices.

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Financial.

23 WALLEY, NEW YORK, AUG. 11, 1855. Having reserved the assent of more than a majority of the ESTERIORO first mortgage bonds of the New York, west shore and Suffalo Railway Company to the pism of reorganization and lesse contained in our circular of July 25, 1885, we hereby give notice that we shall terminate at the close of business on TUESDAY, Aug. 25, the privilege of accepting the offer therein made. Foreign holders can deposit bonds up to that date with Messre J. S. Murgan & Co., in London. Temporary receipts will be exchanged for engraved receipts in amounts of \$1,000 and \$10,000 each upon presentation at our office on and after Aug. 25.

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